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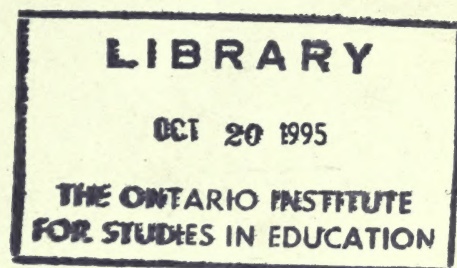
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*Within are many rhymes and some fair verse ;
All could be better, some might be worse.*

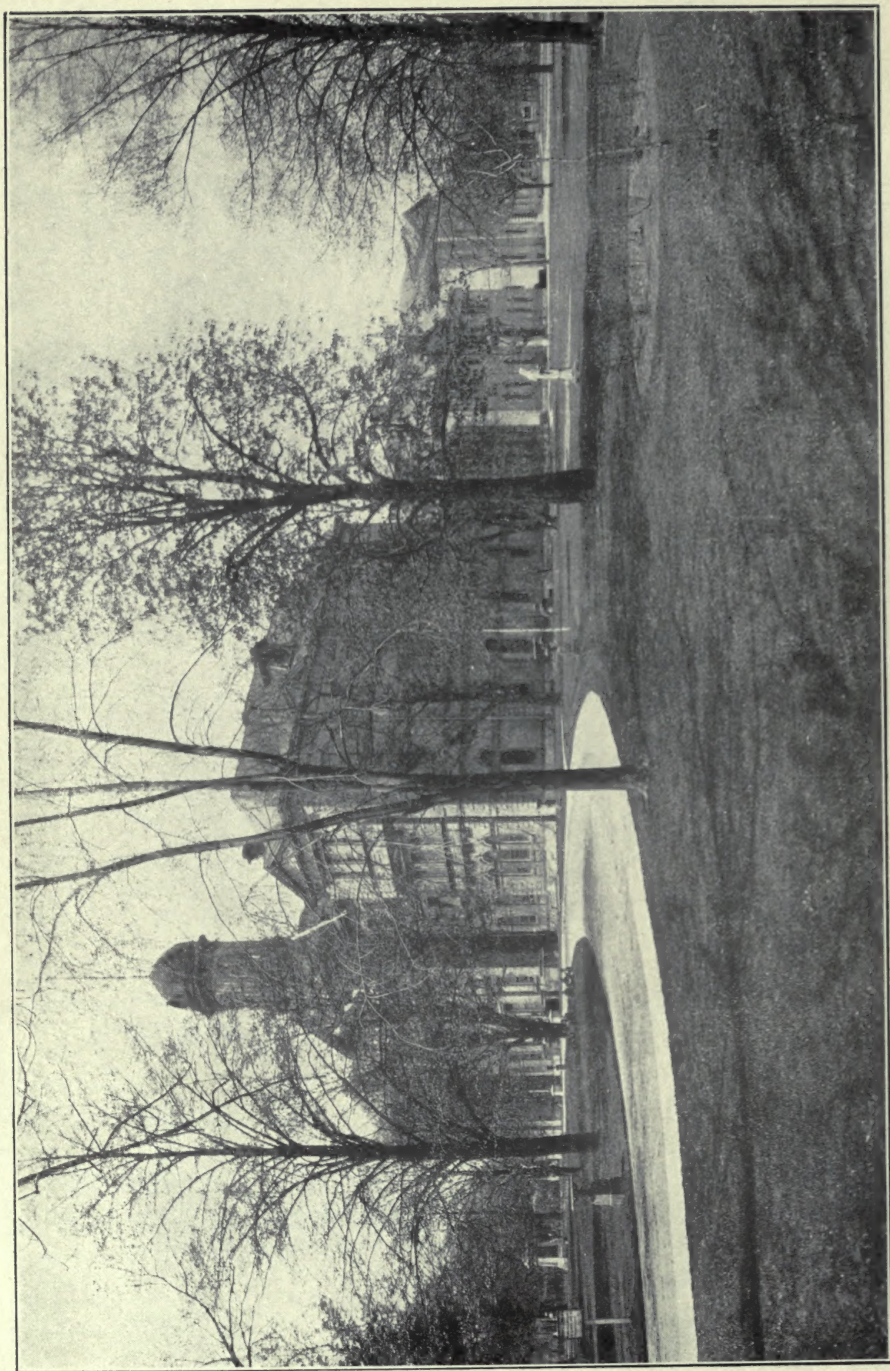
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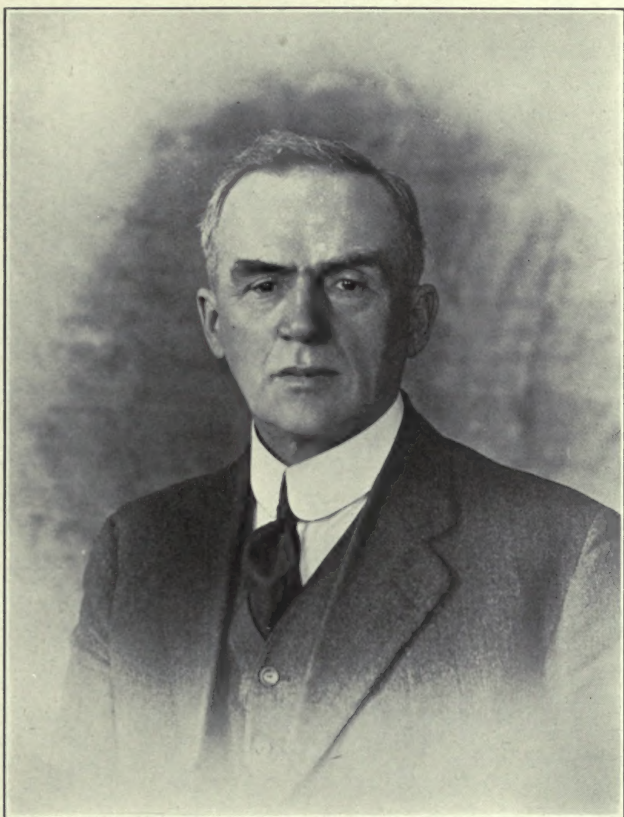
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*Smile if you win, smile if you lose, smile tho' the way be weary ;
Smile ! for defeat ne'er has a sting for the heart that is ever cheery.*



Provincial Normal and Model Schools, Toronto.



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Greene, Patrick L., 28 Duke St., Toronto.
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Hooley, Bertram L., Blackstock, Ont.
Hunter, William L., Horning's Mills, Ont.
Hunter, Simon F., R. R. No. 1, Horning's Mill.
Little, Kenneth C., 392 Montrose Ave., Toronto.
Parson, Elmer J. W., Rosemont, Ont.
Van Alstyne, Irwin S., Box 304, Weston, Ont.
Watson, James R., Newmarket, Ont.



R. H. Walks, B.A.

Scorn not mine efforts, critic! restrain the jeer
Till I have said my part. What though my voice
Speak of a calling that is not thy choice.
Did not the Master choose it, Did the sneer
Of those whose pride of heart refused to hear
Turn him from His path? Did He not upon Genesareth's Beach
Call the chosen twelve and send them forth to teach
The great wide world? Did not their voices cheer
The sons of men? Now, who were they who led the van
In every land and clime beneath the sun
Wherein the friends of Knowledge fought and won
Their victory for the lifting up of man!—
All hail the teacher! for to him 'tis given
To light man's path on earth and lead to heaven.—P.L.G.

A NORMAL HUNT.

"Gentlemen," said the right valiant *Knight*, Sir Thomas *Terryberry Hortop Jones*, addressing a party of friends who were enjoying an after-dinner chat on the lawn before *Blackhall Castle*. "There is a mighty *Wily Coon* in these parts, and we must *Hunter*." "Hunter!" exclaimed a dozen voices, "sure we will." "*Gee*," said farmer *Smith*, "It makes one feel young to think of it; does it not *Parson Staples*?" "Bless me but it does," said the *Parson*, "and I'll give my next wedding *Fee* just to *See* that animal, and if I do there will be *Wanless*." "What are you talking about *Parson*?" queried farmer *Little*, "You couldn't hit the face of that *Longfield* if you tried."

Just then they spied the old *Gray Coon* sitting on the *Banks of Whiteman's Brook*, making friends with a shy little *Trout* in the *Brook*. "Now *Parson*," said the *Knight*, "I'll present you with the best *Crozier* the *Goldsmith* can make, if you keel her over with the first shot." "*Parson* is your *Armstrong* enough to hold the gun?" interjected Squire *Watson*. Hold! my *Durling* you're trying to *Robb* me of the prize," said the *Parson* as he dropped on one knee to take aim. Bang went the gun, and away went the *Coon*. Bang, bang, bang, went they all, but with the same success. Then, there was a wild rush, the Squire leading the *Van*, closely followed by the *Vickers*, *Capel*, *Grifins*, and *Coutts*, who shuffled along like so many *Campbells*. "Come along there *Cavanagh*," shouted *Murphy*. "We can't a *Foord* to lose her." "My arm shook like *Jelly* when the green leaves began to *Russell*," said the crestfallen *Parson* as he joined the *Knight* on the *Banks*, "but then I've had no practice since last *Winter*." "I shall *Rowe* you over while the others *Ford* the stream below," remarked the *Knight* not heeding the *Parson's* excuse. "*Holdaway* to the right," he shouted, "she won't run *Farr* till she takes to the *Timbers*." "'Twas a *Miss Fortune*," said he turning to his companion, "That I should have asked you to try first when the *Clark* and *Porter* are both good shots." "*Hooey*," came a voice as the *Parson* and the *Knight* scrambled up the *Banks*. "This way," bellowed squire *Watson* with a voice like the *Blair* of a trumpet. Bang, went the *Shepherd's* gun, and down came the *Coon*. The *Shepherdson* rushed in and seized her, but the Squire seeing that she was not dead, roared to him. "She takes *Fitzgerald*, stand back and let *Burkholder*." They soon dispatched her, and then the *Knight* turning and slapping the *Shepherd* on the back, said, "You did it up *Brown*. You *Tuck* your time. "When we *Carver* you shall have half of her." "No; No;" returned the *Shepherd*, just give me one *Little Cunningham*, and that will do me." "The skin will look fine on the *Parson's Sleigh* next *Winter*," said the Squire. "How shall we cook the meat? demanded the *Knight*. "*O'Boyle* it," returned several voices in unison. "*Good Evans*," it is a long time since I first tasted *Coon*," exclaimed *Si Perkins*. "Well, then, gentlemen," resumed the *Knight*, "since our day's sport is over, and very successful, *James Bruce* will *Wheeler* to the castle and *Turner* over to the cook and to-morrow you will all be on hand for a dinner on the *Greene*.—"No.

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A. T. Cringan, Mus. Bac.



Jas. H. Wilkinson.

BIOGRAPHICAL

Adams, Amy.

Amy Adams was born in Omemee on St. Valentine's Day, A.D. —. During a precocious childhood, she gained her public school education in Omemee, Peterboro and Lindsay. Later she attended Omemee High School, Lindsay Collegiate Institute and Orillia Model School. After graduation from Toronto Normal, she aspires to revolutionize education in this province by putting into practise the pedagogical principles learned at this training school.

Anderson, Isabel.

Isabel Anderson has spent most of her happy life in Elmvale. She obtained her Entrance to Normal standing at Orillia Collegiate Institute, and had a successful course at Orillia Model School. After a year of practice in pedagogical principles in a rural school she finally came to the T.N.S. We prophesy that household science will seriously compete with teaching as her permanent profession.

Armstrong, Lillian V.

Lillian V. Armstrong hails from the progressive town of Palmerston. She is calm and dignified like the flower whose name she bears and uses as her motto:—

"I'll not willingly offend, nor easily be offended,

What's amiss I'll try to mend, endure what can't be mended."

Blair, Lilly.

Lilly Blair was born in Dufferin County, and received her academic and model training at Orangeville. Her regime in one of Dufferin's rural schools was a marked success—her kind, firm manner creating a lasting impression. At the T.N.S. "her ventures all come safely to port." She has realized success in every subject. In sewing she's surpassing strong—her microscopic stitches are the envy of all. May she win laurels as a professional pedagogue.

Burke, Ethel M.

Ethel was first introduced to this world near the village of Reaboro. Here she received her public school education. But "Spruce Knoll" farm could not long hold her attention, and she migrated to the Queen City to pursue academic studies at Moulton Ladies' College. Later she attended Lindsay Collegiate Institute where she obtained her Entrance to Normal certificate in 1907. Since then she has taught most successfully, at Eden, Victoria Road, Blythe and Young's Point. A bright, clever, public-spirited student, she is a general favourite among the students of the T.N.S.



Miss Auta Powell.



Miss M. E. McIntyre.



Miss E. Cody

Cavanagh, Nellie G.

Nellie G. Cavanagh of Barrie,
Is a student of Section A.,
Who e'er has a song in her heart
And Irish wit to gladden her way.

At the Barrie schools she was noted,
As musician and class poet,
At Normal she followed the good work
She'll make a way and hoe it.

Methods in teaching and managing school
Science and a' the rest
Cast no grim spectres along her path
But the Art work—makes her guess.

Clarke, Greta M.

Down in the country on a hill
A little red school-house, quaint and still,
Is famed for centuries to come,
Miss Clarke was once the teacher.

The boys of all size, to the school,
Were attracted quite; they learned her rule.
The largest came to the evening class—
Greta, again was the teacher.

Down to Toronto soon she came
To Normal teachers displayed her fame,
And even at meetings of Y.W.C.A.
Greta, once more was leader.

Clegg, Orillia.

Orillia Clegg hails from Orillia, the "Naples" of Simcoe County.
Here she received her Public, High and Model school education.
Rilla "who has had splendid vocal training has delighted T.N.S.
assemblies on many occasions by her vocal selections. Although
she always keeps abreast of her work yet she never neglects pleasure,
and is thoroughly optimistic, wisely believing:—

"'Tis not the cup of bitterness that we should fear to sip,

'Tis only the sorrow we try to borrow, will make us lose our grip."

Cunningham, Winnifred.

In Huron County her childhood spent,
On mental training her ambition bent;
And in Goderich Collegiate, Winnifred went
To head the roll.

With Matric. in hand in a few years' time,
Miss Cunningham strayed to Clinton clime,
There she at Psyc., teaching, and even at rhyme,
Headed the roll.

In a school of her own with rod in hand,
Our heroine showed tact in each command,
And when she left, boys small and tall
Headed the roll.

At Toronto Normal her needle she plied,
Her teaching scarce could be criticized.
May the lucky one who wins her pride,
Be a grateful soul.

Davidson, Hattie.

The subject of this sketch was born near Brockville, the date of her birth would interest no one. She lived unknown till she passed four years at Brockville Collegiate, after which she attended the Cornwall Model School. Being now a full fledged school-marm she taught a rural school in Leeds County where she remained eighteen months. Wider fame came by a two years' engagement in the public school of Marmora. She is now at Toronto Normal, guiding a sure and steady course to success.

Ellison, Maud.

Penville village saw her birth,
Tottenham School did prove her worth,
Bradford Model came next in line
For Maud Ellison in due time.

Four years in Simcoe then she taught
The scampering youth and little tot,
At Normal now success she makes,
In books and thread and spoiling cakes.

Flett, Olive M.

Maud Flett was born in the township of Verulam, Victoria County, and received her public education in the nearby county schoolhouse. For her high school training she attended Lindsay Collegiate Institute where, in 1911, she obtained her Entrance to Normal certificate. After a successful term at the Orillia Model School she taught near her home for a year and a half. So we find Maud among the Grade A. students in the 1913-14 class at the T. N. S. Her wholesome love of fun is combined with an earnest desire to succeed in her chosen profession.



Miss I. Richardson, Miss A. F. Laven,
Miss A. A. Harding,

Miss C. E. Kniseley,
Miss M. Meehan,

Miss N. A. Ewing,
Mrs. J. Somers,

Ford, Florence L.

Florence Lillian Ford was born in Wiltshire, England, a few years ago. In the town of Great Yarmouth, Florence was taken into the High School fold, in exchange for a little information given them at written examinations. Four years in the High School brought her to the Pupil Teachers' Training Centre, and the two years spent there brought her to a position to receive a Parchment Certificate for teaching. To make this permanent many inspectors and public school officials had to be satisfied from year to year, and before they finished it she settled the question by moving to Canada.

Forsythe, Eunice A.

Painting, sewing, singing,
Onward through Normal she goes.
Each morning sees some task begun,
Each evening sees it close.
Lesson plans over, Masters' tests done,
Then a sense of relief—A Waterloo won.

Fortune, Edith E.

Near Chesley where the Saugeen waters flow,
The light first blinked in Edith's infant eyes;
Here High School pedagogues first "put her wise"
For drill in Durham's Model School. And so
Miss Fortune unto fortune seemed to grow,
By two years' practice (as one might surmise).
Now from the Normal Halls she seeks a prize,
A parchment trust which will her wisdom show.
Whom will she train the next? A score, Or ONE?
To-morrow rosy pathways may beguile.
Her lips at present into laughter run;
But "time will tell" so we can wait a while.
A light is in her eyes, not of the sun;
Her face suggests the Mona Liza smile.

Holdaway, Augusta L.

Born—well not so very long ago, with red hair and a red-hot temper. If her early teachers had turned her pugnacity to educational advantages she might have had a brilliant career. However, Time toned down both hair and temper although Betts says there is no connection between the two. At any rate the children in her charge during two years of teaching escaped bodily injury. After five years of care-free life at home she plunged into life at the Toronto Normal School.

Hunter, Sarah A.

Was born at Alma, Wellington County. Here she received her primary education. Later she obtained her Entrance to Normal standing at Orangeville High School. After four years' successful teaching experience we find her at Toronto Normal where her kindly disposition has won her many friends.

Jamieson, Elizabeth E.

Elizabeth E. Jamieson (Beth) was born at Brantford. She obtained her Junior Teacher and Matriculation standing at Listowel High School. After one and a half years' experience she came to Toronto Normal School.

MacDonnell, Helen.

The students of the T. N. S. agree that Helen MacDonnell is a splendid representative from Trenton, the town noted for pretty, witty, clever girls. She has a most unassuming manner, a fine sense of humour and a delightful blush which always appears when her excellent work is commended. At Picton Model School and Trenton High School she easily gained honours. Her motto is,—
It's easy enough to be pleasant when life flows by like a song,
But if you're worth while, be there with a smile,
When everything goes dead wrong.

McCorkell, Mildred.

Mildred McCorkell received her early education in the pretty little village of Brechin. From there she wended her way to St. Joseph's Convent in Lindsay, and after plodding through its intricate paths she entered Orillia Model School where she endeared herself to her many companions. After teaching one and a half years she came to Toronto Normal School.

McCullough, Jessie.

Jessie McCullough hails from Lake Simcoe's shore, the home of Duncan Polite. After spending a number of years at Public School she came forth happy in the thought that all her trials were o'er. But alas, they had only begun. She entered Barrie Collegiate Institute where she once more met Mr. Toil. But she bravely plodded on, and after three years spent at Collegiate, and a term at Barrie Model, she graduated a full fledged pedagogue.

McFarland, Anne.

It was Anne McFarland's good fortune to be nurtured within Dufferin's bounds, and also to attend Orangeville High School, which has maintained its reputation as the recruiting-ground of those aspiring for pedagogical honours. Somehow Anne became susceptible to the insidious influence, and as a result found herself at Durham Model School. At the Toronto Normal she has endeared herself to her many associates.

Murphy, Bonnie.

Bonnie Murphy attended Orillia Collegiate Institute. Orillia Model School, and last but not least, Toronto Normal School. Once she had a high ideal for finishing her education; now to her dismay she has discovered that it can never be finished.

Murphy, Laura.

Laura Murphy first lived amid nature's surroundings in the town of Owen Sound. After receiving a public school education she entered the Collegiate Institute, where she took an active part in Literary and Scientific work, and passed the Normal Entrance Examination in 1911. The next fall she entered the Durham Model School, and after a successful term taught for eighteen months. In 1913 she entered Toronto Normal.

Perdue, Marguerite.

Marguerite Perdue is a winsome, witty maid of Section A. She received her education at Downeyville Public School and Ennis-more Continuation School, and in addition had a brilliant course at St. Joseph's Convent, Lindsay. As a teacher in training at Orillia Model School and the T. N. S., she has shown her fitness to guide the juveniles along the path of rectitude.

Perkins, Pearl E.

Pearl E. Perkins, our class musician,
Cherishes memories of the north.
In Gravenhurst her school days passed
Ere to Orillia she went forth.
Of wit this maiden hath abundance,
Is sunny, happy, fair,—
This "jewel" delights in helping others,
Possesses talents great and rare,
Before we cease our eulogy,
Oh let us speak with zest,
"Her music, Oh what charms it hath
To soothe the savage breast."

Rea, Bertha M.

Bertha M. Rea was born at Reaboro, a small village named after her progenitors. Later on she migrated to Omemee, where she continued to pursue her education amid surroundings which were instrumental in producing many other shining lights in the educational world. She also studied at Lindsay Collegiate Institute, from which she graduated to Lindsay Model School. After some three or four years in the teaching profession, she attended the Toronto Normal School.



Sergt. Maj. E. H. Price, R.C.R.,

J. T. Mustard,

T. M. Watson,

R. W. Murray, B.A.,

F. M. McCordie,

M. A. Sorsoleil, B.A.

Reid, Janie I.

It was a "nine days' wonder" to the good people of Campbellville when Janie I. Reid announced the fact that she was going to begin teaching down by Lake Erie. Finding teaching more profitable than Domestic Science on the farm, the hours shorter, and the holidays more frequent, she decided to continue in the profession. After three years' teaching, she attended Guelph Collegiate Institute, and obtained her Normal Entrance.

Robinson, Lulu E.

At Bondhead she joined the hopeful band,
Who daily to the red brick school house came.
To Bradford High School later she was sent.
After three years of grand experience gained,
She came to Normal to be further trained,
Here she has worked hard her calling to fulfill,
May success follow in her footsteps still.

Robinson, Marion.

Marion Maynard attended the Bradford Model School. After teaching for about two years she changed her name. She is known at the T. N. S. as "Mrs. Robinson."
Through having lived with her we others shall
Take patience, labour, to our heart and hand;
And from her hand and heart a braver cheer
To strengthen ours through the passing year.

Smith, Edna.

The inevitable Smith doth appear alway
Yea, everywhere it has its fame,
And so, in the Normal School, Grade A.,
Edna upholds the age old name.
Studied? At Walkerton High, and Durham Model
Taught? At Grand Valley, they say, "rale weel."
Brains? With an easy problem she might cope:—
Charms? You'll hae to borrow a microscope.
Aim? 'Tis always put at the top of her plan
But a deeper aim? Oh guess if you can.

Smythe, Frances.

When asked this biography to write
I nearly died from fear and fright
In forty years perhaps I might
Not be in such a dreadful plight.
Perhaps by then I'll be a writer
A poet, sculptor or a fighter.
But what glories can I now portray?
What works of farre or might display?

All I can do is tell my name,
My nationality, home and aim.
A Yankee by birth I am I trow
A loyal Canadian now you know
Toronto Normal I now attend
A teacher in training you apprehend
All that's left for me to tell,—
Victoria Harbour is where I dwell.

Thompson, Ethel.

Ethel Thompson attended the Collegiate in her own town. Where better could she go? Later she went abroad a little way to Durham for Model, but she could not help it. Two years she taught, then further journeyed to the Queen City Normal. These wanderings through this world of care have not weakened her love for "Home Sweet Home" and "Owen Sound."

Turner, Christina M.

Christina M. Turner is proud to claim Hillsdale as her native village. She qualified for her Junior Leaving standing at Barrie Collegiate Institute, where she was universally recognised as a favourite. She never paraded her talents, but was always "there," when the reports were published. Barrie Model School next contributed to her laurels,—Her motto being "Excelsior," we find her in 1914 nobly threading her way through miscellaneous subjects at the T. N. S.

Wanless, Lily M.

Lily M. Wanless was born in Blyth, where she received her Public and High School education. After this she graduated from the Clinton Model School ready to "teach the young idea how to shoot," which she did successfully for a year and a half. Anxious to become even more efficient in her profession, we find her one of the students at Toronto Normal School in 1914, where by her fine personality she has won a host of friends.

Whiteman, Alice.

Alice Whiteman is her name,
At Teeswater she first won fame.
To be an artist was her aim,
At Public School.

Again at Teeswater she was found
Bent on winning wide renown
Her work with great success was crowned
At High School.

She bade Auld Bruce a fond adieu
It's no the place to bide the noo'
Instead she's bravely wading through
Toronto Normal.

Willoughby, Tillie.

Tillie Willoughby claims Bondhead as her place of birth. Her home is in Beeton where she received her Public and High School education. At Bradford she obtained her teaching certificate. After having taught a few years she resumed her studies at the T. N. S. where we find her an authority on books and authors, an indication of her natural literary ability.

Agar, Luella.

Queermore is her native village, and there it was she spent her time before coming to the T. N. S. Luella is sincere in all her work, and deserves the success that must be hers.

Angiers, Edna.

Do you know her? Well I guess you do if you are a member of 1913-14 class. She hails from Coboconk, is a graduate and Gold Medalist from Riverdale Collegiate Institute. She is always sympathetic and has a cheerful word for the down-hearted. Edna has many friends among her class mates.

Austin, Elsie.

From far across the briny ocean Elsie came some two years ago. She received part of her education at the William Gibbs School, Kent County, England. She spent two years at Humberside Collegiate before she ventured to the Toronto Normal School. Here, however, she finds herself quite safe among the friends and acquaintances she made.

Banks, Annie.

She made others walk the floor, later played jacks, skipped, hopped, etc., learned to read books, and decided to become a teacher—all in Toronto. She expects to join the staff of Toronto teachers some day—knowing that that likely means for all her days.

Beninger, Anna.

Not so many years ago a brown-eyed little maid
To the village small of Riversdale, her first glad visit paid
When baby days were over, she found her way to school
And up until the day she left, she never broke a rule.
Her primary subjects were well and ably learned
And entrance to the High School at Riversdale was earned.
Another term was gladly passed in continuation work

No, not a single lesson did Anna ever shirk.
Then to Business College in Stratford next she went
Completing her commercial course ere many weeks were spent.
In the year 1911 to St. Joseph's College gate
Came Anna with her pile of books in which she met her fate.
"Part one" she gained that very term, "Part two" was quickly
passed
And now at Normal with the best our Anna there is classed.
Success we know in future years will follow in her train
For cultured is her manner and active is her brain.

Bissell, Marion.

Marion Bissell first began to play the game of life in Trenton. When quite young she exhibited a strong desire to wield the rod. Through much diligence she passed the entrance examination at a tender age and entered High School with noble ambitions. At this point in life she journeyed to Meaford where she added to the list of Meaford High School pupils. After obtaining her Entrance to Normal she tried her maiden hand at teaching Swathmore. Her methods are being improved at the T. N. S.

Blackhall, Lena M.

Lena is an urban lass and received her education in Toronto. She graduated from the Oakwood High School, where the pupils are said to be known by their intellectual smiles. These she has carried to Normal, where she is gaining wisdom in the art of teaching. She firmly believes that "Ignorance is a curse to man, Knowledge the wing wherewith we fly to Heaven."

Bogart, Edna.

Edna Bogart was born in Toronto. She was educated at Borden Street Public School. Edna received her higher education at Harbord Collegiate Institute, where she passed her Normal Entrance examination. In the fall of 1913 she entered Toronto Normal School.

Bricknell, Francis G.

Francis was born in Toronto. She received her early education in Buffalo. Later the family moved back to Toronto and she attended Parkdale Collegiate Institute from which she passed her Entrance to Normal. What she attempts she does well and thus shows great promise as a future teacher.

Brooke, Lyla.

Lyla Brooke was born amid happy rural scenes. Her earliest recollection and ambition is a little red school house. To realize the latter she determinedly walked into Form I. of Meaford High



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School and as determinedly walked out of Form III. For nearly a year her determination left her and she wandered aimlessly about the northern wilds. But in September, 1913, it returned with greater strength and she found her way to Toronto Normal School.

Brown, Margaret.

Margaret Brown's preparation for her Normal Entrance was made at Brampton High School where her readiness to help all other strugglers won a place for her in the hearts of those who were learning by experience that "There's no royal road to learning." "But when exams are near, o'er books and notes she pores
That her future may be spent with the pupils she adores."

Brown, Almeda.

Almeda Brown was born near Whitby. Here she received her earlier Public School education. When the family moved to Toronto Almeda attended Oakwood High School from which she passed her Normal Entrance. From the very first "Ally" has been a general favourite. She is an able mathematician, and the powers she has exercised along these lines have been a delight to all her section.

Bruce, Thelma.

Thelma was born in Toronto. Having completed her High School course at the Collegiate Institute, she came to the Normal, where her lady-like demeanour and literary talents have been the source of inspiration and delight to all the students. Her success as a debater and President of the Literary Society leads us to anticipate a bright future for one so energetic and progressive. That our anticipation may be fully realized is the sincere wish of her friends at the T. N. S.

Bryant, Nettie.

Nettie Bryant was born and educated in Toronto. Her early training in Gladstone Ave. Public School fitted her for receiving a thorough High School education at Parkdale Collegiate, after which she entered Normal in September, 1913. We students have every reason to be proud of her as a coming teacher, as her quiet sympathetic manner will be felt by all.

Burkholder, Edna.

Edna Burkholder received her first glimpses of learning at Annette St. School, Toronto. After completing her Public School course, she wended her way to Humberstone Collegiate. Here she spent four of the happiest years of her life. Now we see her every morning at Keele St., boarding the car for the Toronto Normal.

Burnham, Roma.

To Zephyr, one day was brought a little fair-haired girl,
Roma Burnham was her name, the sweetest little pearl.
As years advanced she cast her lot among the teachers wise
And approbation won, why not? She really was a prize.
To our fair school she this year came and won us all as friends
So here's to her "Win fame on fame until your school life ends."

Busswell, Floretta.

Simple braids, blue eyes and a low sweet English voice,—that's
Floretta. Have you known her? Then to you all, this is but "the
outward and visible sign" of the sweet girlish soul within. "Always
cheerful" is my motto, says Floretta. Here's to Florrie, long may
she go on her loving radiant way.

Campbell, Hattie.

Parcel post was not in force when Hattie Campbell was delivered
with care in the picturesque town of St. Mary's. The happy days
of her childhood were spent at Lindsay, Picton, Campbellford, and
Trenton. At the last mentioned burg she passed the first milestone
in her career, when she obtained her Entrance certificate. Later
she migrated to Toronto where she continued her education at Har-
bord Collegiate. Wishing to be fully equipped for the arduous
tasks of the Normal she resumed her studies at Parkdale Institute.

Campbell, Ida.

One day the recording angel missed a little child, and looking
down towards earth, saw Ida Campbell, peacefully inhaling know-
ledge at Winchester Street School. Since then she has never ceased
to take deep breaths of that soothing, inspiring, intellectual balm,
and consequently we have her at Normal, where she is obtaining
honours by leaving spaces.

Campbell, Jean.

Miss Jean Campbell opened her bonny blue eyes in West Toronto.
She received her early education there, and in 1913 graduated from
the Humberside Collegiate. At Normal her charm of manner
has won many friends who all wish her greatest success for the
future.

Campbell, Kate.

Golden hair has Kate,
And beautiful eyes of brown,
In Fergus did her life awake
And then she went to Kingston town.

Next to Weston High School her way she wound,
To make her knowledge more profound.
And later in the Normal she did face
More Campbells of her special race.

Carver, Olive.

Olive Carver was born near Markham, and when ten years of age moved to Toronto, where she acquired her education, first at Kimberly Public School, and later at Malvern High School; then wishing to develop the ability to impart knowledge she decided to attend Normal. Olive is a very conscientious student, and has no need to fear the "Discipline of Consequences."

Cassie, Mabel.

Mabel Cassie first saw the light of day near Ashburn. She attended her native public school, and after a time moved to Brougham, another small town in the same vicinity. After becoming sufficiently learned, she passed the Entrance, and then went to Claremont High School. Next she launched out into the stormy seas of Pedagogy at Toronto Normal, and was taught in the mysteries of the "profession."

Connell, Susie W.

Susie's rosy smiling countenance is the result of the fresh air and pleasant surroundings of country life in York County. To these must also be due her cleverness, for throughout her school life she has distinguished herself many times by receiving honours, a medal, and scholarships. She is now perfecting herself as a teacher, and has won many warm friends at Toronto Normal, who have learned to lean on Susie's smile and cheery word. We trust that her pupils will give her as much pleasure as she has given her teachers in days gone by.

Craig, Mary L.

Mary L. Craig joined the ranks of young Canadians near Brampton. Of late she has lived in Toronto. She graduated with honours from Brampton High School to Toronto Normal, and hopes that in time, not too far distant, she may have the privilege of assisting other young Canadians in the paths of learning.

Crozier, Bessie.

Bessie Crozier was born near Streetsville. Having acquired her early education at Erindale she wended her way to Streetsville High School from which she graduated with honours to Toronto Normal. Bessie is a sweet girl, and a true friend.



F. Ford,
M. McCorkell,

A. Holdaway,
W. Cunningham,

I. Anderson,
B. Rea,

L. Armstrong,
C. Turner,

J. Reid,
L. Wanless,

S. Hunter,
E. Forsyth.

Culbertson, Rita.

Rita A. Culbertson is one of those jolly maidens of whom Meaford may be justly proud. During her early years she received her education at Meaford Public School, later leaving those halls of learning to fill a place with her friends and companions in the high school of her native town. There she spent several pleasant years, and became very popular, especially in musical circles. At present she is attending Toronto Normal, where, it is said, she has become much more sober than was her former custom. Her many friends predict for her a brilliant future.

Curtis, Lulu May.

"Lu" spent her early life in the picturesque little burg of Fenelon Falls. She pursued the even tenor of her way through several grades of the public school of that slumbering hamlet, but completed her entrance work at Clinton Street Public School of this city. Then the paths of knowledge led her to the doors of Harbord Collegiate. Lulu is particularly fond of music, and spends much of her spare moments in composing songs without words.

Curtis, Millicent J.

Millicent J. Curtis (alias Mill) learned Latin roots and worried out Geometry deductions in Harbord Collegiate of this city, although her first stage of neural development was spent in Fenelon Falls. As it is her opinion that "Ignorance is the curse of God and Knowledge the wing wherewith we fly to Heaven," she is now attending Normal to find a scientific means of cultivating young minds. This particular Mill is dauntless as a daffodil that braves the bending breeze.

Davidson, Emma J.

Emma hails from Dufferin County. After completing her public school education at Jessopville she continued her studies for two years at Shelburne Continuation School. The following year she obtained her entrance to Normal from Orangeville High School. Then she chose experience as her teacher, and for three years she gave the country school her best. At the Toronto Normal School she is all that the most exacting could desire.

Dearle, Marguerite.

Marguerite Dearle, a Toronto girl, spent her public school days at the King Edward School, and gained her Normal Entrance after four years of diligent work at Parkdale Collegiate. This year she is a student at Toronto Normal School and her quiet, pleasing manner has won for her many friends. Judging by the energy and enthusiasm which Marguerite puts into her practice teaching, we prophesy a very successful future for her in the profession she has chosen.

Delaney, Agnes.

Agnes Delaney was born in Toronto, but afterwards moved to Malton where she completed her public school education. She then attended Weston High School, from which she obtained her Normal Entrance in June, 1912. This year we find Agnes among our most diligent pupils at Toronto Normal, where her quiet, pleasant manner is admired by all.

Dodds, Elsie C.

Elsie Dodds, one of our prominent students, was born in Toronto, but early in life moved to the little village of Alton, where she received her public school education. Then she flitted to Orangeville, and from the High School there obtained her Normal Entrance, and this year we find her among the clever mathematical students at the T. N. S. She is a standing favourite with all the students, who join in wishing her every success in her future career.

Dowswell, Lillian Ruth.

Lillian Dowswell spent her childhood days with her parents near Goodwood. She entered Uxbridge High School in 1908 where she proved herself to be an earnest, faithful student, and in due time was qualified to enter such an institution as the Toronto Normal School. Here her spirit of perseverance is being strengthened, and very soon she will have the pedagogical principles so thoroughly mastered that she will be a star in her profession.

Duncan, Grace.

Grace Duncan was born in the wild and woolly West where the first thirteen years of her life was spent. Then she came to Owen Sound and there received her High School Education, and in the fall of 1913 she entered Toronto Normal School.

Durling, Mabel.

From the States Mabel Durling came,
In Canada to win her fame;
To Humberside Collegiate great
She started at an early date.
By faithful studying each day
Thro' that school she won her way,
And now at Normal she is found,
And grand success is hers all round.

Ellison, Lila Annie.

A little girl as though from sleep,
First ope'd her eyes and took a peep
At Penville School and Tottenham
This same young girl has laid her plan.

At Flesherton High School, with honours too,
Through two Exams. this maiden flew;
The Normal Entrance, also Matric.
Which proves her head is not so thick.

What next will come we may surmise
To such a girl with wondrous eyes,
With Normal training, love of fun,
Even Lila Annie Ellison.

Evans, Bessie.

Bessie Evans spent most of her school days in Barrie before she came to make her home in Toronto. At first sight she appears tall and dignified, but on closer acquaintance her dignity unbends to a very winning manner and a sweet graciousness, which makes her popular with her classmates. We are looking forward to a bright career for her in the noble profession of teaching the young idea how to shoot.

Evans, Norma.

Norma Evans comes from Oakville,
Where all are bright and gay;
To Normal School at ten to nine
And works hard every day.

Ambition she has plenty,
Of knowledge quite a store,
And when her tasks are conquered
She wishes she had more.

Her lessons are inspiring,
And very instructive, too,
Just listen while she's teaching,
And prove that this is true.

Farr, Ada.

"A face where smiles and sunshine play o'er earnest deeps."
Ada Farr was born at North Toronto, but realizing its limitations, she sought a wider sphere and took up her residence at Thornhill. Native abilities and hard work, aided by the Thornhill Public School and North Toronto High School, have resulted in a capable, charming and affable young lady. When Toronto Normal School has left its mark upon her, we prophesy a bright future whether in school or at home.



H. J. Harris, M. Ellison, Mrs. Robinson, E. Jamieson, E. Smith, A. Adams,
 E. Fortune, E. Kennedy, E. Burke, G. Clark, H. Davidson, L. Blair, O. M. Flett,
 F. Smythe, O. Clegg, P. Perkins, M. Perdue, M. Macdonell, N. Cavanagh, T. Willoughby.

Fee, Edna.

That thoughtful maiden from Collingwood,
With the charming eyes so brown,
First gazed on the world at Gibraltar,
A village of some renown.

In the beautiful town of Collingwood,
Her later you may see;
She attended its fair Collegiate,
Her name is Edna Fee.

She gained her early wisdom
In several different places,
But now she belongs to our T. N. S.
And gets "marks for leaving spaces."

Ferguson, Annie M.

As we scan the list of Normal students of the year 1913-14, we see last, but by no means least, the good old Scotch name of Ferguson. Miss Annie M. Ferguson hails not from the Land of the Heather, but from the Blue Mountain district near the little village of Duntroon in the county of Simcoe. She received her early education in Duntroon, and later graduated from Collingwood Collegiate in the year 1911. Now we see her treading the flowery path of knowledge and gaining a good foundation for her future life work.

Fitzgerald, Alice.

Alice Fitzgerald's from Barrie,
The beautiful town of the North,
Her childhood at Mt. St. Louis was spent,
Here schoolward she first sallied forth.

At the Separate School of her home town,
And the Barrie Collegiate there,
She proved that she knew more than three R's,
Then to Normal School did repair.

She has a great passion for Art,
Knows every tint, shade and hue,
Watch the Art world hereafter,
Maybe there we shall find "Eighty-two."

Fletcher, Evelyn M.

Evelyn M. Fletcher first saw the light of day in the Township of Vaughan. Evelyn received her early education in the little country school house of Ebenezer in the township of Toronto Gore. Not

satisfied with two years spent at Woodbridge High School, we found her one bright morning at Humberstone Collegiate, Toronto. After obtaining her Normal Entrance certificate from this school we find her at last at the Toronto Normal.

Fletcher, Myrtle, I.

Myrtle I. Fletcher has always lived in the Queen City. She received the first part of that wonderful asset of mankind known as Education at the King Edward School, Toronto. She then went to Harbord Collegiate Institute, where she graduated, receiving Normal Entrance and Matriculation certificates. Her next move up the ladder of fame was to the Toronto Normal School where she soon found that there is no royal road to teaching.

Foord, Marion.

Marion Foord spent all her young life in Toronto. She attended Dewson Street School and then went to the famous Harbord Collegiate to mingle with a brilliant throng. From here she flitted to the Toronto Normal, carrying with her not only many honours, but also the love of her teachers and companions. She has shown great teaching ability at the Normal and we prophesy for her a very bright future in the profession she has chosen.

Forsyth, I. Louise.

Louise Forsyth's early years were spent in one of Ontario's pretty hamlets, and hence her pleasant and affable manner. Orangeville and Bradford have both been honoured in having her as a student within their halls and, during this period she has successfully combined the social and educational sides of life. She has also brought this congenial temperament and eagerness for work to Normal, and success must surely follow.

Gallagher, Marguerite.

Marguerite Gallagher, like so many well-known and clever people, comes from Barrie, where she obtained her Normal Entrance with honours, in the summer of 1912. She remained at home until she attained the number of years necessary for attendance at a Normal School. Incidentally, during that time she acquired some knowledge of domestic science. In the fall of 1913, she entered the Normal School where she has won many friends.

Gee, Lila.

Lila first started life in the city of Toronto, but received her early education in the village of Virgil. Toronto saw her complete the High School Entrance which qualified her to enter the Western High School. Toronto again received her, and finally she won the Normal Entrance from Riverdale High School. Toronto Normal claims her now.

Goldsmith, Hazel.

Hazel Goldsmith spent her childhood days in the little village of Beeton, where she received her early education. She then attended North Toronto High School, and after winning a scholarship there, came to Toronto Normal to get acquainted with Betts and Monroe. May success be hers.

Gollan, Mary.

Mary Gollan was born near Angus Town
She attended that school on study bound.

Then to Barrie she moved and studied with care,
Then to Stayner awhile, spent a little time there.

Back to Angus we find her, her "Entrance" attained.
Then in Stayner again for a short time remained.

Then at high school in Barrie we find her again
Working hard till her "Entrance to Normal's" obtained.

And now in Toronto she's at Normal College
Where the mind is enlarged and they cultivate knowledge.

Graham, Edna.

Edna Graham was born in Canada's capital where she received her kindergarten and primary education. At a tender age she moved to Toronto, and in 1908 passed her High School Entrance. She is now attending the T. N. S. Her strong character and personality are certain to win high honours in her future life. It will be with "deep affection and recollection" that we shall often think of her.

Granger, Mabel.

Creemore is the dear Homeland
Of Mabel, Number Ninety-two,
Here her public and high school course
Passed with honours from our view.

Always excelling in her studies
She was likewise a leader in play,
She walks on the sunny side of life.
So is well equipped for the teacher's fray.

Sturdy and steady she travels along
Through the mazes of Methods and Art,
Even the words of the critic's report
Sink to the depths of a happy heart.



F. Parker,	B. Murphy,	A. McFarland,	M. Timbers,	T. Norton,	E. Milroy,	M. O'Boyle,	J. Sabiston,
E. Nichol,	A. O'Boyle,	E. L. Gee,	J. Rawson,	J. Trout,	J. Harkness,	J. Powell,	M. Gollan,
G. Henry,	E. Henry,	G. Duncan,	E. Gray,	E. Middlebro,	M. Thompson,	E. Thompson,	L. Murphy.

Gray, Elva M.

She was a phantom of delight
But now she is a Normalite.
A cheery little maiden sent
To be with work and worry bent.

Nor is she always so forlorn,
For from Balmy Beach each Thursday morn
She comes along at lively pace
To meet her fate with smiling face.

Green, Annie.

In the list of students attending Normal School we must place the name of Annie Green. After receiving her early education at the Public School in Otterville, she attended the Woodstock Collegiate Institute for a short time where she made many friends. At Markdale High School she obtained her matriculation and Normal Entrance with honours. As she has resolved to fit herself for a teacher we are very glad to have her at the Toronto Normal School.

Hamilton, Jessie.

Jessie Hamilton, who is now attending Toronto Normal School, began her education at Tillsonburg Public School. After passing the entrance, she attended the High School of the same town. Her high school education was finished at Richmond Hill. Jessie's jolly good nature has won for her many friends, who all wish her success during her remaining Normal days and throughout her teaching days.

Harkness, Jessie M.

Jessie M. Harkness was born at Annan, a village near Owen Sound. During the last three years she attended the Owen Sound Collegiate Institute. In order to add polish to the mental equipment provided by the O. S. C. I., to cultivate a capacity to instruct the youth of the land, and to gain experience from life in the Metropolis, she has for a period refused to respond to the lure of frivolity and put far from her the follies of youth.

Harman, Evelyn.

Evelyn Harman was born in Scott Township, in the county of Ontario. After attending the small white school house on the hill for five years, she went to M. H. S. and later to W. H. S. Here she received the necessary qualifications to bring her to the T. N. S., where she is training her brain in order to teach others. We are sure she will be a conscientious teacher, "one who knows and knows that she knows."

Harrison, Mary.

Mary Harrison spent her childhood days in the town of Milton, where she received her primary education. After having spent a couple of years at Waterdown, where she matriculated, she came to Toronto to dear old Harbord, and here received her Normal Entrance. In the fall of 1913, Mary entered Normal School at Toronto. Being of a bright and cheerful nature, we feel sure of her success in her chosen work.

Hayes, Anastasia.

It was Phelpston that she honoured
With her first bewitching smile,
It was there she lived her early years
In true Phelpstonic style.

Then eager for more knowledge
To Toronto did she come,
And at St. Joseph's College
Her Normal Entrance won.

And now she goes to T. N. S.
Where, if all tales be true,
She loves Domestic Science
And a little nap at two.

May honours bright bestrew her path,
At the closing of the year
May the name of Anastasia Hayes
'Mong the fortunate appear.

Henry, Elizabeth.

Those who knew Beth best could never wish for a more helpful friend. We are sure she will make a very sympathetic teacher. Beth's home is at Strathcona and her high school education was received at the Owen Sound Collegiate Institute from which she graduated with honours. Now we find her at the T. N. S., bravely and without a murmur, toiling at "Betts," while her companions sleep.

Henry, Gertrude.

Near the beautiful village of Thornton, Gertrude Henry first saw the light of day. Her public school education was obtained at the village school. To and from the seat of learning she trod her way until the three R's were mastered. Her High School course was begun at Cookstown Continuation School, and completed at Harbord Collegiate Institute, Toronto. The year 1913-14 finds her at Toronto Normal School as a teacher in training. Here's to wishing her success.

Hobbs, Violet.

Violet Hobbs, like many others who attend the Normal School, is a Toronto girl. She received her early education at Rose Avenue Public School. Leaving there she entered Jarvis Collegiate Institute. After many happy years spent in those venerable halls of learning, she passed her Matriculation and Normal Entrance with honours.

Horkins, Mona.

There is a soft and pensive grace
A cast of thought upon her face;
Mona's studious thoughts have soared
Whilst passing Exams, in Campbellford;
In her dear old native town she went to school,
To prepare a path towards Normal School.

Hunter, Ona H.

Ona H. Hunter was born in Toronto, the Queen City of Canada. Here she received her early education, entering Riverdale Collegiate Institute with honours. At Riverdale the good work was continued until she received her Normal Entrance certificate, the only missing link needed to connect her with the final goal, the Toronto Normal School.

Hutchinson, Edith.

Like many other Normal School students, Edith has been a resident of Toronto all her life. She took her primary education at Winchester and Kimberly St. Public Schools; her secondary at Malvern Ave. Collegiate Institute, passing her Normal Entrance and Matriculation in 1912. She then entered the Toronto Normal in September, 1913, where she is working hard and hoping for success.

Hutton, Marjorie.

Marjorie has so far spent the dear sweet years of her short life in the City of Toronto, where she was duly prepared in the approved manner for passing her Normal Entrance in 1912. Being of such tender years she was not allowed to enter the Normal until 1913. Having then come to the years of discretion she joined the Normal ranks.

Hutton, Muriel.

Behold her sitting all alone; yon busy little student,
For, Muriel Mae Hutton is always wise and prudent.

Her home is in Huttonville so gay; in Brampton her affection;
For there she learned through incidents, the angle of reflection.

But remember this small maxim especially when you sing,
A little bit of knowledge, is a very dangerous thing.



L. Robinson, R. Culbertson, M. Wiley, V. McKnight, V. Kingston, E. Scarland,
 M. Bissell, A. Whiteman, V. Vickers, L. McKnight, M. Shepherdson, J. McCulloch,
 E. McArthur, E. Dodds, A. R. Shepherd, M. McNaughton, H. Tomlinson, L. Brooke.

Ingram, Hazel Winnington.

Hazel received her public school education among the maples on the shores of old Lake Erie. At Aylmer Collegiate Institute her merry laugh and winning ways made her a general favourite. In 1913 she obtained her Normal Entrance and then spent the following summer in England and Scotland. In September she recrossed the wide Atlantic to begin her work at Toronto Normal School. We all wish her success in her teaching career.

Irvine, May.

"May," as she is known by all, is a "native" of Weston. She received her elementary education here, graduating from Weston High School with honours, and at the same time taking with her a scholarship sought by many. From Weston High School she entered Toronto Normal to partake of its pleasures and perplexities.

Jackson, Marie.

Marie Jackson was born in Guelph, from whence at an early age she left for Gananoque. After remaining here for a few years, she came to Toronto, where she completed her public and high school education, graduating from Humberside Collegiate Institute. During her high school course she was very jolly and had numerous friends. We hope that she will continue on her chosen path the same happy girl.

James, Muriel.

Muriel James first saw light in Toronto. As a mere child she showed that maturity of judgment and precocity that marked her as little less than a prodigy. Later she pursued the thorny path of a little more advanced learning at Riverdale High School where she learned that "all Gaul is divided into three parts," and that a sure eye and strong arm are important adjuncts in the game of tennis. From here in 1913 she graduated and entered the Toronto Normal School.

James, Irene.

Irene James, one of Toronto's charming daughters, received part of her early training in the Toronto Normal Model School. Riverdale Collegiate welcomed her after she had passed her Entrance examination. Here she obtained her Normal Entrance. The Normal School is now better for her bright, cheerful and energetic presence, and the Literary Society would miss her sadly. Success which awaits her will mean that her influence will grow as she emerges into a wider sphere of life.

Jamieson, Mae L.

Mae Jamieson hails from Simcoe County where she was also educated. She attended the Midland High School, and in 1912, as a result of concentration to duty, she passed her Normal Entrance examination with honours. She then spent some months "teaching the young idea to shoot," and met with some measure of success. In September, 1913, she came to Toronto Normal School where she is now spending many delightful hours studying Psychology and School Management. We wish her every success.

Jelly, Mary J.

Mary J. Jelly first opened her eyes one bright July morning, to view the surrounding world just north of the village of Shelburne. She received her education at Shelburne Continuation School where her pleasant and cheerful manner won for her many friends. She passed the Normal Entrance examination last June, and in September entered the Toronto Normal School.

Johnston, Jennie.

Jennie Johnston comes from the little village of Moulton. In the little red school she received her early education. In Brampton she learned that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing." Now Jennie is at Normal where she is doing her best to learn, "The art of teaching."

Johnston, Margaret.

Margaret Johnston began her school life in a little white country school house. With the aim of becoming the leader of youth she entered the High School in Stayner in 1908 where she took honours each year. In 1913 she began her studies in the Toronto Normal School. Our hope is that she may be successful here, and also in the path which she intends to follow later.

Johnston, Nellie.

Miss Nellie Johnston received her preliminary education in the town of Uxbridge, and from early youth her ambition was to become an educator of the youth. With this end in view she entered the Toronto Normal School in the fall of 1913.

Jones, Jean.

Jean Jones is a native of Jackson
Has come from over the line
To be a Canadian school mum
Is at present her great design.

Her life she began in Windsor
But soon to Chelsea went
And most of the years of her school life
In Michigan have been spent.

To Pontiac then did she journey
And then to Essex went,
And now that she's with us at Normal
In improvement her time is spent.

Kennedy, Maude.

Her blue eyes first were opened
'Neath Jamaica's sunny skies
At Santa Cruz she first obtained
The wisdom of the wise.

From Huron St. her path she bent
To ancient Tullomore
And then she went to Brampton,
To add unto her store.

And now behold her maiden fair
A student at the Normal,
Oh may she still be free from care
And calm amid all turmoil.

Kingston, Verda M.

Forest, a place to fortune and to fame well known,
Proudly claims Verda M. Kingston as her own.
She went to Public School, learned reading and the rest;
'Then to High School, where she was a leader of the best.
At the early age of sweet sixteen, this lass,
With honours, her Normal Entrance did pass,
To be a Public School teacher became her desire,
So she came to 'Toronto Normal School to mount up higher.

Knight, Ella H.

Ella Knight was born in Alliston, and educated in Alliston School from which she graduated in 1913, receiving at graduation a Normal Entrance Diploma. She is a good student, quiet and unassuming in manner, yet withal she possesses that firmness and strength of character that will insure her success in her life's work.

Leslie, Ina.

Born in 'Toronto, Ina Leslie became a pupil at Parkdale Collegiate Institute from which she graduated in June, 1912. After a year of useful recreation she was admitted as a student at the 'Toronto Normal School. We have no doubt of the success of this earnest, energetic pupil for her industry, enthusiasm and perseverance will always win for her a capacity in the teaching profession worthy of emulation.



M. Foord, S. A. Brown, M. Craig, M. Fletcher,
 S. Connell, H. Campbell, E. Austin, I. Campbell,
 E. Fletcher, E. Burkholder, A. Fitzgerald, I. Forsyth, E. J. Davison, M. Curtis, F. G. Brichnell, O. Carver, F. Switzer.

Liddell, Constance V.

Constance V. Liddell is one of those fortunate persons on whom fortune has smiled since the time she opened her blue eyes in Toronto. She received the first part of her education at Dewson Street School, and later became an honour graduate of Harbord Collegiate, after which she joined the happy throng of Normalites.

Long, Mary E.

Ella Long woke one morning in the Singhampton parsonage. She received her primary education at many village schools: Rosemont, Bolton, Bondhead and Bradford. Many an interesting tale does Ella tell of those trying moments in Brampton High School. She then became a Westonian and cheered by success she took advantage of the open door at Toronto Normal School.

Longfield, Ethel L.

Among the many brilliant gems
Who shone at Uxbridge High School
Was one beloved by all beheld;
Her name was Ethel Longfield.

A fair-haired maid with bright blue eyes
She stepped the stones of knowledge;
From high to higher she quickly rose,
Finally triumphed and won repose.

The victory won at the U. H. S.
Goaded her toward the T. N. S.
And here midst the pleasures of Music and Art
She's finding the measures of "Longfields" in part.

And when at length next June comes round
To free her from pleasure or pain,
She'll bid adieu with the sad refrain
"Oh! to be at the Toronto Normal again!"

MacDonald, Annie A.

Bright-eyed Annie MacDonald first proclaimed to the world her existence in the town of Jarvis. From Jarvis she moved to Hagersville where she joined the ranks of the High School pupils. After gaining her Normal Entrance, she found her way to Parkdale Collegiate, Toronto. At this illustrious school she wrote off that difficult and exacting Lower School work, and thence proceeded to Normal where she still continues to uphold the honour of her name.

MacKay, Kate L.

Where blue Ontario's waters dance
And wash on Oakville's sandy shores,
A bonny winsome Scottish lass,
Spent childhood's fleeting happy hours.
Her public school days soon were passed
Through High School quickly won her way,
But Normal School's claimed her at last.
You know her too—'tis Kate MacKay.

MacMurchy, Ouida R.

Ouida MacMurchy first beheld the light of day in the little village of Strange. She mingled with the brilliant throng at Aurora High School until she received her Normal Entrance certificate. This year we find Ouida with her dimples and merry brown eyes among the students at Toronto Normal School, where she shines among the clever mathematical students.

MacPherson, Edna.

For a very small girl, Edna MacPherson has lived in a great many places, including St. Catharines, Norwood, Leamington, London, Thamesford and Toronto. In Riverdale High School of the Queen City, she obtained her Normal Entrance. She has a true Scottish spirit and did justice to her non-professional certificate in her year's teaching. She is now at Normal where it may be said of her "that great things from little ones spring."

Madill, Bessie.

Bessie Madill, a native of Peel County, received her education in Streetsville Public and High Schools, graduating with honours from the latter in 1913. Being the proud possessor of a fine pony, Bessie drove to and from school daily, a distance of about three miles. Having considerable dramatic ability her services were greatly in demand. Partly to make her a more efficient actor, Bessie came to Toronto Normal School.

Maltby, Frances J.

Frances was born one twelfth of July, some years ago, and she says she can hear the fife and drum still. We hope that she will continue to hear them for many years to come. In due time she was enrolled at Mount Forest High School, and after two years came to Toronto and attended Harbord. Her imagery is mainly auditory, which means that she loves music and could be a good musician.

Manning, Norma J.

Norma Jane Manning was barely old enough to enter the Normal School in the fall of 1913. Until the time of her public school graduation, she played with the wee folk of the village of Win-

chester. Her education was continued in Jarvis Street Collegiate of Toronto, where she obtained her Normal Entrance with honour standing and that brought her to Normal.

Marshall, Ida.

Ida Marshall was one of the diligent little pupils of Eversley, and later of Temperanceville, from whence she graduated to Aurora High School. Here she obtained her Normal School Entrance certificate and made her way to the Toronto Normal, determined to devote her life to the cultivation of the youth of Canada.

Matheson, Margaret.

Margaret Matheson first opened her dreamy brown eyes on the banks of the slowly flowing Penetangore. Since then she has steadily mounted the ladder of learning until now she proudly calls herself a student of the Toronto Normal School.

McArthur, Ella.

Where Kimberley Mountains run up to the sky,
An angel once rested long, long time ago,
And out of her basket they picked, don't you know,
A dear little baby so tiny and shy—

She was Ella.

Did you ever see a real nice little girl,
Who always looks pretty and wants to dress neat,
To work and to play and be very élite
Who loves everything from a tree to a squirrel?

She is Ella.

Who's proud of old Meaford, her high school and gym.,
Toronto and Normal,—success ever to E—
Who's out into life with a glad heart and free,
With energy, cleverness, vigour and vim—

She is Ella.

McBride, Maida.

Maida McBride was born at Alliston and received her education at the school there. She graduated from the High School in 1913, having obtained her Entrance to Normal. Her record throughout her entire school course was that of a thoughtful, earnest and conscientious student. At the T. N. S. she has shown that she possesses the qualifications of the successful teacher.

McClure, Corinne.

J. Corrine McClure comes to us from the noted burg of Huttonville. She went to Brampton High School, and was a loyal subject of the red, black and yellow. In June, 1913, she obtained Normal



I. McLachlin,	M. McLeod,	E. Knight,	M. McBride,	C. Liddell,	G. McLeod,	E. MacPherson,
E. McQuarrie,	I. Leslie,	G. McDonald,	E. Hutchinson,	A. MacDonald,	M. Matheson,	B. Madill,
O. MacMurchy,	K. MacKay,	N. Manning,	I. Marshall,	M. Jelly,	M. McCurrah,	M. Jamieson.

Entrance, and in September we find her at the T. N. S. Here she is characterized by her bright and genial manner, and we wish her every success as she seeks her way along the path of life.

McCort, Nellie.

Bolton, among the Humber Hills, has nothing more worthy or more bright to offer to the teaching profession than this curly-haired maiden. She obtained her High School Entrance at Bolton. In 1912 she obtained her Normal Entrance at Brampton, and after teaching a year she comes to the T. N. S. for an extra store of knowledge which she will impart to the young of Canada.

McCurrah, Rita.

Rita McCurrah is a Toronto girl, residing at Balmy Beach. She attended Riverdale High School, but after reaching the fourth form she transferred her affections to Malvern High School. There she passed her matriculation and Junior Teacher's. She then decided that a' teaching she would go. She is now a student at Toronto Normal School, generally known as—"Number 139."

McDonald, Grace.

Barrie, Barrie, Barrie hear,
Another claims you for her home town
Grace McDonald of Section "D,"
Who all through her school life has won renown.

A "bon voyage" through the Separate School
A bonnie one through collegiate,
She learned "J' aime" and "amatus sum,"
And knows them yet. O Happy Fate.

No glittering stars—those fearsome lights
Have marked her course at T. N. S.
Here's hoping that fair Fortune
Her future life will bless.

McKay, Annie.

Miss Annie McKay comes from Uxbridge,
A town of remarkable fame.
Where she earned a life long record,
Added honours and seals to her name.

At U. H. S. she has studied,—
Her way through four happy years
And comes to Toronto Normal
Without any worries or fears.

Out into the broad world she'll wander
With just the same happy face,
You'll know Annie now and always
By her sweet, unforgetful grace.

McKenna, Everelda.

From Woodhill comes Everelda McKenna to learn "The Art of Teaching." Her earliest knowledge was obtained at the Woodhill Public School, but later she went to Brampton High School where she became very proficient in Latin and French. At Normal School she is now winning laurels for herself, and we all hope her future may be bright and happy as was her past.

McKnight, Leila.

From the pretty village of Ravenna, near the Blue Mountains of Collingwood, comes Leila McKnight, the fair subject of this sketch. After struggling with the trials and tribulations of early training in the little academy near her home, she went to Meaford High School, where she soon taught the girls how to play basket-ball to the best advantage, and the boys to work equations in Chemistry. In 1912, she was an honour student among the large number of successful candidates at the Normal Entrance Examination. During the following year she endeavoured to instruct the little ones. Since coming to Toronto she has proved a general favourite both at Pembroke House and Normal School.

McKnight, Viola.

Viola Edna McKnight claims Ravenna as her birth place. She received her primary education at the Public School near her home, and there passed her High School Entrance. In 1909, after taking up a course in practical Household Science she entered Meaford High School, where she took an active interest in her work, especially the Literary Society. She graduated with honours, taking her Normal Entrance in 1911. For two years she wielded the proverbial rod in the little Banks School House—"Mid the Blue-Ridge Mountains of Ontario" (Collingwood). She graduates from Toronto Normal School amid the hearty wishes of her classmates for success in her chosen profession.

McLaughlin, Isabel.

Isabel McLaughlin first opened her pretty blue eyes in the little town of Arnprior. Here she spent her babyhood and part of her childhood, then Toronto claimed her. From Winchester Street School she obtained her High School Entrance. At Jarvis Street Collegiate she spent seven happy months, and then transferred her affections to dear old Parkdale Collegiate. Graduating with high honours from this renowned collegiate she entered Toronto Normal, where she is now, developing into a sedate little teacher.

McLeod, Gertrude.

Orillia claims Gertrude McLeod, who resided there from her infancy. In 1908 she passed her High School Entrance with high honours from Rugby Public School. For four years she wore the blue and white of O. C. I. where her cheerful countenance and congenial manner won for her many friends. In 1912 she graduated from that school, and after a furlough for one year spent at her country seat, Rugby, she resumed her studies at the T. N. S.

McLeod, Mary.

In Stayner, first, this little maid began her school career, attending for some years Pond View Academy. She passed the High School Entrance in 1900 and continued her education at the high school there. Another Rubicon was passed when she obtained her Normal Entrance in 1912. Leaving her home and many friends for a brief space she entered the T.N.S. where she is now getting marks for leaving spaces and finding uses for the many rules in School Management.

McMulkin, Marion.

Marion McMulkin is one of our Toronto maids. Her early education was received in a West Toronto School. After this she attended Humberside Collegiate for a period of four years. After she graduated from the collegiate she spent some time at the Technical School, distinguishing herself in making pies and "overcasting." Her rising ambition led her to the T. N. S. where her future promises to be bright and successful.

McNaughton, Marie E.

Sweet Meaford! loveliest little lakeside town,
Marie McNaughton claims you as her home;
For there her young ideas sprouted out so fast
That here in T. N. S. she found herself at last.
A happy girl! and if she errs in aught
The love she bears to music is her fault.
We, students, all declare how very much she knows,
We listen to her answers on a chapter of Monroe's,
Lessons from her lips prevail with double sway,
To see and smile and conquer seems just to be her way.

McQuarrie, Ethel.

Ethel McQuarrie hopefully began her educational career in the little village of Hope in the township of Vaughan. Success attended her efforts till in June, 1910, her first milestone was safely passed. She then entered Newmarket High School, and from here obtained her Normal Entrance certificate. Next September Ethel hopes to be again in Hope School, urging, or rather coaxing the young hopefuls of that section along the flowery paths of knowledge. To-day she proudly claims the distinction of being one of Toronto's hopeful Normal students.



R. Wheeler,	G. Troy,	M. Smith,	A. Ward,	D. Wheadon,	N. Evans,	A. Farr,	L. Ellison,	R. Gallagher,
H. White,	E. M. Staples,	J. Wylie,	M. McMulkin,	F. Winter,	C. Milne,	H. Goldsmith,	L. Mercer,	A. Green,
D. Watt,	M. Grainger,	E. M. Sutherland,	J. Campbell,	I. Mitchell,	G. Willcock,	J. Hamilton,		M. Wallace.

Mercer, Lillias M.

Lillias Mercer first saw the moonlight in the great city of Toronto. In due time she ambled through Rosedale School, then strode with ease through Jarvis St. Collegiate. Later the kindly examiners bade her "Come up higher" and to the Normal School she went, but whether it is to stay long or go higher still remains doubtful with Lillias.

Middlebro, Mabel.

Tell me not in mournful numbers,
Normal life is but a dream;
For we must work while others slumber,—
That's no joke as it might seem.

If life is real and life is earnest,
And we reap the seed we sow,
Owen Sound will have a harvest
In Miss Mabel Middlebro.

Milne, Cherry.

In the matter of girls we have many a type,
But we all agree that Cherry's all right;
She's merry and gay, and we all know her sway,
Best wishes we send as she goes on her way.

Milroy, Ella.

A lady fair and debonair
From Cedar Grove, so shady,
With sighs and tears and many fears
Became a Normal lady.
With Art and Science she filled her mind,
Gymnastics practised gravely.
And soon no doubt in her we'll find
One facing the future bravely,
Blue slips no more she will deplore,
No critics fear so greatly;
No more doth June come all too soon,
For she's a teacher stately.

Mitchell, Iva S.

'Neath cosmopolitan skies spent her childhood days,
Where near to Nature's heart, she learned her merry ways;
The old Flesherton school house red,
Did its work in fixing up her head;
Then at High School gymnastics learned,
The elements of Science and Classics turned;
In the year 1913, T. N. S. she entered,
Where in her section teaching her lively spirits centred.

Monkman, Lawrie M.

Lawrie Monkman began the steep ascent to knowledge by learning her A, B, C's in the little country school house at Arkwright. Hillcrest Public School and Oakwood High School came in turn until, in her desire to know how to teach, she went each day from Wychwood Park to the proper place to gain the desired knowledge. Where? Why, the Toronto Normal School, of course!

Moorehead, Clara M.

Clara M. Moorehead, received her education in the Almonte Public and High Schools, graduating from the latter in 1912, taking Normal Entrance examinations with honours. She then taught for one year in one of the rooms in the Public School. Later, she decided to attend the Toronto Normal School.

Morrow, Dorothy A.

Dorothy Morrow began her life among the forest-crowned hills near Dunedin, Simcoe County. Upon reaching a suitable age for receiving instruction, she daily attended the nearby school house where her father reigned supreme. Here she decided to be a teacher, and in preparation for that happy art she attended the Collingwood Collegiate Institute for two years. She then went to the Toronto Normal School.

Morrow, Frances E.

It was among the beautiful hills of Nottawasaga in Simcoe County, that Frances Morrow first viewed the light of day. While attending Public School, she decided to qualify for the position of teacher to the young of Canada, and after finishing her Public School course she attended the Collingwood Collegiate Institute. Upon receiving her Entrance to Normal certificate, she at once applied for admission to the Toronto Normal School.

Nichol, Ethel E.

Shortly after the advent of the March lion in the year ———, there appeared in Beeton, Ontario, the March lamb, Ethel Esther Nichol. Her teaching career began by instructing the family that at that time at least, she was the most important member of it. She has forgotten her method, but they haven't. Beeton Public and High Schools fitted her for admission to Toronto Normal School, but before going there she taught at Thompsonville and Tuam. Esther has always shown herself to be a very conscientious worker.

Noble, Margaret G. N.

Norene Noble was born in Brampton, and there she has lived all her life (what there has been of it). She attended Brampton Central School, and afterwards Brampton High School, from which she graduated in July, 1913. She then came to the renowned Toronto

Normal School. The place of her birth and the place where she went to school seem to be all there has been of importance in her life—so peaceful has been her lot.

Norton, Tessie I.

Please don't overlook this passage,
For you will plainly see,
When I tell you my name is Tessie
That I'm as Irish as I can be.

I was born in the town of Woodbridge,
A town that is worthy of fame;
My surname? Now, it's Norton,
And Tess, for short, my name.

From Humberside Collegiate
My certificate I secured;
And here I am at Normal,
My fate may be assured.

But I couldn't leave the dear old school,
It has such charms for me,
For I told you before I was Irish,
Yes, as Irish as I can be.

O'Boyle, Aileen R.

Aileen O'Boyle began her career in Drayton Public School. Later, she graduated from St. Joseph's Convent, Toronto, and desiring to try her art in the teaching profession, came to Normal.

O'Boyle, Marguerite.

Marguerite O'Boyle, having secured her Entrance to Normal at Drayton High School, entered Normal to become efficient in the art of teaching. She comes straight to the point; but pardon us, gentle reader, we feared you might not take the hint from the single sentence above, without telling you.

Parker, Florence E.

Florence E. Parker was born in the city of Toronto. She began her school career in the kindergarten of Jesse Ketchem School. After a year's attendance at this school she moved with her parents to the Riverdale District and attended Bolton Ave. School, from which she passed her High School Entrance. She entered Riverdale Collegiate, and after passing through the various forms graduated in June, 1913, with Normal Entrance and Partial Matriculation. In the autumn of 1913 she entered Toronto Normal School.



N. Johnston, M. Brown, R. Barnham, S. Robinson, M. Turner, E. McKenna, M. Noble, J. McClure,
 N. McCort, M. Jones, E. Harman, Kennedy, K. Campbell, E. Longfield, E. Long, E. Robinson, L. Dowsell,
 J. Jones, A. McKay, E. Longfield, J. Johnston, M. M. Hutton.

Paton, Mary E. P.

Mary E. P. Paton first opened her eyes to the light of day on the Blue Mountains which lie to the west of Collingwood. She commenced her education in a small country school, which she attended for a short time. Later with her parents she moved to Collingwood, to continue her studies in the West Ward and Victoria Schools. Having passed the Entrance she attended the Collingwood Collegiate Institute, and in spite of much illness secured her Normal Entrance. But her desire was still unsatisfied so she came to Toronto Normal.

Porter, Eva A.

Eva A. Porter, known in Toronto Normal School as No. 167, was born in Trenton in the year ——. At the tender age of seven she began her school career in Trenton Public School. Here she remained for some years, but finally entered Trenton High School, the goal of her ambition at that time. While there she decided to become a school teacher, and so having successfully passed the examination she came to the Toronto Normal School much against the wishes of her best friends who predicted a terrible fate for her.

Powell, Joan.

In Barrie a few short summers ago was born a maiden you all know, Joan Powell, number one sixty-eight, who with pedagogues has cast her fate. Separate School and Collegiate Institute proclaim her merit and fair repute at Toronto Normal School, she's winning a name, steadily mounting the steps o' fame. Management methods and History of Ed. create no bad dreams in her bonnie head, but visions fair this maid's entertaining they're set forth in her Art and Manual Training.

Prentice, Laura A.

Laura A. Prentice was born in the pretty little country village of Carrville. It was here she went to public school, and passed her Entrance examination at the age of thirteen. Then the studies were continued in the Richmond Hill High School for a time only. Later she went to North Toronto, and after spending a pleasant and prosperous year there, Laura was to be seen paddling her own little canoe in the troubled sea of work at the Toronto Normal School.

Rawson, Jennie.

Sunshine is always welcome, and so is Jessie D. Rawson. Her smiling countenance and bright cheerful manner win friends for her on every side. Born in Claremont she attended school there until she was rewarded by passing her Model School Entrance. After this she attended R. C. I., in Toronto, where she remained until success again crowned her efforts in June, 1913, when she passed her Normal School Entrance. In Sept., 1913, she added her charming personality to the happy throng of Toronto Normalites.

Robinson, Elsie O.

There's a pretty place called Uxbridge, a town of great renown,
Where many many students win laurels for their crown;
And with these worthy pupils stood one among them all,
Whose name is Elsie Robinson, a maiden fair and tall.

And when at length she finished her course at U. H. S.,
She quickly turned her footsteps toward dear old T. N. S.,
And here the same as ever you'll find her among the throng
Enjoying Manual Training, Music and so on;
So when she takes departure, 'twill be with sad regret
For dear old Toronto Normal is the best place she's found yet.

Robinson, Pearl.

Pearl Robinson hails from Brampton High School. Castlemore claims the credit for making her a "Model" teacher. She needs a big basket to carry all our good wishes for her future success.

To know her is to love her, and love but her forever,
For Nature made her what she is, and ne'er made such another.

Robinson, Vera.

She is pretty, she is witty,
She is willing, she is wise;
See the awe and stricken wonder
In her pupils' widened eyes.

Naught can daunt her, she is ready
With an answer quick and true;
Firm and patient, staunch and steady,
As a teacher she will do.

Robb, Jessie.

Jessie Robb, No. 174, supposed to be born in the latter part of the nineteenth century in the county of Huron, graduated from the Stratford Business College in 1908, and from the Seaforth Collegiate in 1913, and is so far still alive.

Rowe, L. Ferne.

L. Ferne Rowe, at one time a resident of Stratford, is now a Toronto girl. After obtaining her Normal Entrance with honours from Stratford Collegiate she spent a few months teaching at St. Paul's. At Toronto Normal her friends find her ever ready for Household Science and Religious Instructions.

Russell, Birdie.

In dear old historical Midhurst
Birdie Russell her childhood spent
Her happy quiet industrious ways,—
A charm to her school days lent.

At the far-famed Barrie C. I.
She pilots her bark with skill,
In '14 we find her at Normal
Following Duty with right good will.

She never puts a sigh in Psychology
And can manage "Management" with ease,
She's a bonnie happy student, jolly Scotch and prudent,
Here's blessings on thee, every one agrees.

Russell, Gladys C.

Gladys C. Russell was born in Toronto. She attended several Public Schools, passing her High School Entrance from Palmerston Ave. School. She then attended the North West H. S. for three years, later known as the Oakwood H. S., the largest and most up-to-date school in Canada. The last years of her High School career was spent at Harbord Collegiate night school, from which she succeeded in obtaining her Normal Entrance and Matriculation. She is now attending the Toronto Normal School.

Sabiston, Jessie.

The little village of Summerville claims the honour of giving to the Toronto Normal School Jessie Sabiston. She received her early education in that old renowned village of "Dixie." Here she sailed through the Public School, and next we found her at West Toronto with her books bound for Humberside Collegiate. After having obtained her Middle School examination from this Collegiate we again find Jessie still smiling at the Toronto Normal.

Scarland, Ethel.

At Orangeville in the latter years of the nineteenth century Ethel Scarland first entered the rocky path which leads to knowledge. But after safely passing a portion of its dreaded dangers she took up her task in the Caledon Public School, and with all success entered the continuation class there. Then with remarkable perseverance she entered into the mysteries of High School Studies at Weston, conquering them all and graduating with honourable mention. After two years' experience in teaching, Ethel is now at Normal. During this year Ethel has been the most renowned of Prima Donnas at the Elm St. Y.

See, Mildred M.

Mildred M. See was born in Toronto where she attended the Queen Alexandra Public School. From 1909-1913 she was a shining light in the Riverdale Collegiate, and is now continuing her illustrious career at Toronto Normal School.



E. Tuck,
F. Busswell,
W. Williamson,

A. Smith,
O. Thomas,
E. Turner,

M. Cassie,
B. Crozier,
F. Sleigh,

L. Agar,
E. Bogart,
M. Sinclair,

A. Banks,
E. Fee,
A. Ferguson.

Shepherd, A. Ruth.

It was in the town of Bracebridge that A. Ruth Shepherd first saw the light of day. Here, she also received her primary education. But Bracebridge was not the only place to be honoured, for very soon Ruth found herself in St. Thomas, wending her way to Alma Ladies' College, where she endeared herself to both teachers and fellow students. Now we find her at the Toronto Normal as one of our deservedly popular and most successful students.

Shepherdson, Margaret A.

"Dost thou look back on what hath been?"
Back to where wand'ring memory calls
Your thoughts, unto a maid who dwelt
On a little farm near Walter's Falls.

She early started off to school,
Where learning was her keen desire.
In Meaford then she spent some years,
And that school raised her ideal higher.

Two years she spent of cheerful work
On study and School Management
She taught mischievous boys and girls,
On pleasure more than learning bent.

She found her methods incorrect,
And now is willing to confess
That is the reason why we have
Our Margaret at the T. N. S.

Simons, Agnes.

The subject of this essay is Miss Agnes Simons, whose home is in the city of Owen Sound, on the Georgian Bay. It was at the O. S. C. I. in the year 1913 that she obtained her Junior Leaving. Then she wandered to Toronto Normal School, from which place she hopes some day to excel in the teaching profession. She may use it as a stepping stone to something else, and if so the "stone" will be honoured by her step.

Sinclair, Marion.

Marion Sinclair was born in Boston, but came to Toronto to secure the advantages of Canadian education. In 1912 she graduated from Humberstone Collegiate. At Normal she made many friends by her winning disposition, and showed great ability as a primary teacher, despite the fact that she was always unable to answer in the affirmative (The Question) "Have you any little brothers or sisters at home?"

Sleigh, Florence.

Miss Florence Sleigh has always lived in Canada's fair city, Toronto. She received her early education at Grace St. Public School, from which she graduated, and entered Harbord Collegiate Institute. While there, Florence filled the office of Vice-President of the Senior Literary Society, and also took part in the presentation of Shakespearian plays. Taking her Matriculation and Normal Entrance at too early an age to attend the Normal School, she pursued her studies in music. The fall of 1913 saw her wending her way to Toronto Normal School.

Smith, Abbie E.

Abbie E. Smith first opened her eyes in Toronto. At Alexander Muir School her patriotic sentiment was developed by the late Alexander Muir. She next bent her footsteps to P. C. I. from which she graduated in 1912. Wishing to test the country air, she moved to a small place with a high sounding name, Burnhamthorpe. She is known at Normal as a wee, shy girl with a wee, small voice.

Smith, Mary L.

Years ago, Simcoe welcomed to its fair domain the illustrious and left-handed Mazie. This "fair girl graduate," in due time brought honour to Collingwood Collegiate Institute, where among her numerous talents she displayed great literary and musical ability. She early chose teaching as her profession, and so came to the Toronto Normal School, where she is known as "The girl who always wears a smile."

Staples, Marguerite E.

Marguerite Staples was born at South Oxford, where she spent the first ten years of her life. The next three years were spent in completing her public school life at Toronto. Her high school era began at the Riverdale Collegiate, continued at Richmond Hill, Aurora, and was finished at North Toronto. Marguerite's name appeared upon the Honour Roll of the Normal Entrance Examination, and she is now at the "T. N. S." climbing, the difficult ladder, to reach success.

Sutherland, Margaret E.

Here, in Toronto's famous educational garden, Margaret has trod the paths of learning, winding through the mazes of public and high school life to that goal of would-be teachers, the Toronto Normal School. Margaret is indeed one of those of whom it may truly be said, "To know her is to love her." Merry, clever, vivacious, she is the possessor of a striking personality. Margaret is also a pleasing elocutionist, and even if extremely mischievous, can do justice to sober selections.

Switzer, Flossie.

Of Loyalist stock of old she came,
From New Lowell of no mean fame,
To Continuation and Model she went,
But still her heart was not content,
And now on Normal work she is intent.
We hope her rod will bring no blister,
Though her name is Flossie Switzer.

Thomas, Olivia.

Olivia began her school career by trudging her lonely way two miles to No. 10 in Halton County. In two years she turned her steps down the Red Hill to the Public School at Streetsville, which most of her friends attended. Here, she spent many a happy hour of work and play, especially after 1907, when her family moved to the village. Two years later she entered High School, and deciding to become a teacher, diligently applied herself. In 1913 she passed the Entrance to Normal.

Timbers, Mary.

Mary, as a very small girl, entered Mongolia Public School, and there passed the greater part of her early school life. After attaining a considerable amount of knowledge, she completed this branch of her education in a quaint little white school house, situated on a hillside on the sixth concession of Whitchurch township. Then she entered the Continuation School at Stouffville, and after a three years' course, was equipped to undertake the work in the Normal School.

Tomlinson, Hazel W.

Hazel W. Tomlinson in the Public School
Pleased the teacher and never broke a rule.
Then her parents grew anxious to have her mount higher,
And a Meaford High School Education became her desire.
At last they decided the Normal she should attend,
And become a noble pedagogue in the end.

Trout, Jessie.

Here's to my friend Jessie Trout
Who from Owen Sound has ventured out,
A graduate from O. S. C. I. she came
To Toronto Normal to win more fame.
She loves and trusts all whom she ought to,
Ever obedient to her motto
Her kindly eyes and winning ways
By a circle of friends T. N. S. repays
May her life be measured out with flowers
That's what I've been striving to say for hours



M. V. Durling,	H. Ingram,	N. Jackson,	M. Vanderburgh,	M. Johnston,
M. A. Irvine,	M. Dearle,	M. Horkins,	V. Hobbs,	A. Simons,
M. James,	F. Maltby,	M. Harrison,		E. Graham,
				I. James,
				O. Hunter,

Troy, Genevieve.

Genevieve Troy learned to lisp the phonic sounds at dear old No. 10, Kinlos and there received her Public School education. Unaware that to this environment she owed the development of her new ones, but entertaining a fondness for the old school she retraced her footsteps after passing the Entrance Exam., and took up continuation work for three years. Then she came to Toronto and at St. Joseph's Academy received her Normal Entrance Certificate. Desiring to become a pedagogue she entered upon her course at Toronto Normal.

Tuck, Elfreda M.

"Life is a jest, all things show it. I thought so once, now I know it." Such a conclusion was reached by Elfreda M. Tuck after a prolonged study of the subject in six public schools, Riverdale High School and Toronto Normal.

Turner, Edna M.

A girl she went, a maiden fair
Even as You and I
To Ashworth, Uxbridge and Normal, where
The little blue slip was her only care,
But this she tried to grin and bear
Even as You and I.

Turner, Marjorie J.

She was an Uxbridge lassie
This maid so bright and fair;
But we claim her now for T. N. S.
And happy is she there.

Her ways are bright and winsome,
Here smile is good to see;
She's joy to her companions,
And as clever as she can be.

Urquhart, Margaret.

Margaret Urquhart began her public school education in Glasgow, Scotland; but completed it in Canada in a public school in London, Ontario. She graduated into London Collegiate with honours, and after spending two years there came to Toronto where she attended the Jarvis Collegiate. The certificate having been gained, she joined the ranks of the teachers in training at the T. N. S.

Vanderburgh, Mary.

Mary Vanderburgh, who is now attending Toronto Normal School, began her education at Patterson Public School. Then the family moved to Richmond Hill where she completed her public school edu-

cation. After passing the entrance examination with honours she attended Richmond High School. Here she won two medals and her Normal Entrance Certificate. We all wish her every success both at Normal and as a teacher.

Vickers, Vera A.

It is with great pleasure that we add the name of Vera A. Vickers to the list of students attending Toronto Normal School this year. Her early years of school life were spent in the village of Heathcote. Her Upper School education was received at Meaford High School.

Wallace, Margaret.

Margaret Wallace, who was born near Keene, obtained her Public School education at that village. She began her High School career and completed it at Jarvis St. Collegiate, Toronto. After four years of High School work Margaret obtained her Normal Entrance Certificate, where she endeavours to keep up with the others in the race for knowledge.

Ward, Alice Margaret.

The subject of this sketch, Alice Margaret Ward, was born in the village of Ayr. At Toronto she obtained her education in Rose Ave., Kew Beach, Duke St. and Church St. Public Schools, and the Riverdale High School from which she entered Normal. She early decided to train as a teacher.

Watson, Maude.

Maude Watson first beheld the light of day west of the village of Shelburne. During her High School days at Shelburne Continuation School she won many friends by her pleasant smile and cheerful manner, and was successful in obtaining both her Lower School and Normal Entrance examinations with honours. She taught a short time, but desiring to complete her studies, entered Normal School.

Watt, Dorothy.

Dorothy Watt, a graduate of Oakwood High School, is one of the highly civilized natives of Toronto. Her modest retiring manner hides two things,—a spirit of mischief which sometimes astonishes her friends, and a sense of humour that will help over the rough places next year in her teaching.

Wheadon, Doris.

A bright, energetic maiden with auburn hair, is Doris Wheadon. When quite young she was sent to Dewson St. School to learn Reading, Writing and 'Rithmetic. After battling with the entrance examinations successfully Doris enrolled with the students of Har-

bord Collegiate. She obtained her Matriculation, also honours in higher school work, after which she attended Oakwood High School, and there passed her Normal Entrance.

Wheeler, Rose.

"Good things are done up in small parcels," and Rose Wheeler confirms this. She is one of those optimistic persons, with whom it is a pleasure to come in contact. After attending Loretta Abbey and Humber Bay Schools, she entered on a teacher's course at Parkdale Collegiate. Her efforts were rewarded in June, 1913, after which she graced Normal with her appearance.

White, Hortense.

The thriving town of Lindsay was the birthplace of Hortense T. White. Her studies were begun and completed at St. Joseph's Academy. Ability and faithful attention to her work enabled her to pass her Normal Entrance and two music examinations. She made her debut into city life in 1913 at the T. N. S., and we trust her success in the past will attend her in the future.

Wilcock, Eurette.

It was in Flesherton that I first saw the peep of day. I attended a country public school and then High School in town, walking the two and one-half miles every morning and evening on my snow shoes. In September, 1913, I wrote off my Lower School examinations in Owen Sound. On learning that I had been successful I packed my trunk and hurried to Toronto for that wonderful event—The Opening of Normal.

Willcock, Gertrude M.

In the familiar city of Toronto, on the 12th day of July, Gertrude M. Willcock was born. Her cheery enterprising nature and amiability, therefore are not surprising. After passing the High School Entrance from Dewson St. School she took a short commercial course. She then entered on a teacher's course, at Harbord Collegiate Institute, securing the well-earned diploma in June, 1913. In September she was admitted to the Toronto Normal School.

Wiley, Mildred L.

Mildred L. Wiley first mingled her joys and sorrows with those of the mortals in a quiet, country spot, near Markdale. In due time she ambled amiably through the Public School, then strode with dignity through Meaford High School. Then for a few months she taught the younger generation of Riverdale how to shoot. Wishing to mount higher, she is now here at T. N. S.

Williams, Ela R.

Ela R. Williams numbers among our country-born girls. She was born in the township of Tecumseth, Simcoe County. Her early days were spent on the farm, "imitating mother" making mud pies, etc. At the age of five she was placed under the guidance of a pedagogue at S. S. No. 6, Tecumseth, from which she graduated to the Beeton Continuation School. Here she was noted for her genial good nature and smile. But along with a two and one half-mile walk night and morning she at length succeeded in obtaining her Matriculation and Junior Teacher's Examinations. After which she thought it wise to attend the T. N. S.

Williamson, Wynifred.

Wynifred Williamson is one of those retiring little maidens who is seen and not heard. She was born in Orono, and later moved to Potterville, Michigan. She returned to Orono, and attended High School there.

Winter, Freda.

Freda Winter is another of our Toronto maids. Her early life was spent in Lambton, where her primary education was received. After attending Annetee Street Public School in West Toronto, she wended her way to Humberstone Collegiate. As time went on, to satisfy her one ambition, she found a place in T. N. S. where her success as a brilliant teacher is assured.

Wylie, Jean.

Jean Wylie was born in Coldwater on a September day near the close of the last century. She received her early training in Coldwater Public School; from thence she continued her education at Coldwater High School, graduating in June, 1912. In September, 1913, she entered far-famed Toronto Normal School. Everything was "perfectly lovely"—if she could only get along without mathematics. We hope to see Jean next term teaching the young hopefuls 6 times 6.

Coon, Francis Sydney

Born near old Tottenham, Simcoe County, Francis Sydney Coon was early sent to the little Red School, No. 7, Tecumseth. Success attending his youthful efforts he soon passed to Tottenham Continuation School, getting his Entrance to Normal and Junior Matriculation, and to B. C. I. where he took up Faculty Entrance work. After a term in Orillia Model, and a year and a half teaching the young idea how to shoot, he registered as a student of the T. N. S.

Gibson, Robert A.

Robert Almer Gibson was born in Grey County, and received his Public School education at Sunnidale Corners. He then entered



B. Russell, E. Porter, L. Monkman, F. Morrow,
L. Prentice, M. Paton, G. Russell, C. Moorehead, D. Morrow,
E. Williams, E. Wilcock, M. Watson, J. Robb, V. Robinson.

the Pond View Academy at Stayner, and after graduating, attended the Barrie Model in the fall of 1907. Then, after distinguishing himself in the teaching profession for a number of years, decided to attend the Toronto Normal School.

Hortop, Kenneth.

Kenneth Hortop was born at Balsam, Ont., where he received his early education, later graduating at Uxbridge High School. After Modelling at Orillia in 1911, he spent the following two years swaying the rod of correction in Ontario County, South. Now he is Normalling in Toronto where, with his cheerful manner and amiable disposition, he has become very popular with Students and Teachers alike. Kenneth is an out-door sport enthusiast, especially preferring Hockey and Football.

McDowell, Wilfrid C.

Wilfrid C. McDowell was born near Glen Allan, Wellington county. His desire for knowledge and labour not having been fully satisfied at the Public School, urged him to enter Drayton's High School and then the Durham Model. After this he taught in the counties of Grey and Huron, and finally entered the premier Normal School of the Province. The part he took in a debate early in the year gave evidence of the ability so valuable to a lawyer, namely, to make the best possible showing of a weak case.

Terryberry, Hyle.

Hyle Terryberry of the class of 1914 made his first development in the vicinity of Hamilton. After leaving the Public School he graduated from the Collegiate Institute and Model School of the Ambitious City. His one predominant characteristic, the wander lust, led him to far off fields and for a time he conducted a fountain of knowledge in Renfrew County. Leaving Renfrew he went to North Cobalt where he instructed the young miners in the three R's and did some prospecting himself. During the holidays Hyle made himself popular as a baseball player in the semi-professional Temiskaming League.

Dainard, Talmage.

Talmage Dainard, a "Carin Blazer," was born in Carin township. He received his primary education at Lindsay Collegiate, and his professional training in the Kingston Model School. He has taught three years in Durham County, and his efficiency can be judged from the fact that his former position is waiting for him after graduation from the Toronto Normal. In sports, too, he has taken a prominent place, as his students who have seen him at football on the school grounds know only too well.

Capel, John.

One honest John Capel, of the county of Grey,
Worked many a summer a-forkin' the hay.
And to Collingwood Collegiate in winter he'd go,
'Though cold was the weather or deep was the snow.

Now this he was constantly heard to declare
"What I cannot prevent I will cheerfully bear;
Though misfortune may come, with a light heart I'll greet her
For a smile on the face make life's vinegar sweeter."

And thus honest John, his ambition quite humble,
Passed right through the Normal with never a grumble.
And I wish that some folks who are greater by far
Would ever be guided by John Capel's star.

Coutts, W. M.

W. M. Coutts was born in the township of Vespra, Simcoe County. He received his Public School training at that renowned village, Midhurst. At the fair county town of Barrie he spent a few years extending his cortical cells by overcoming the Matriculation and Normal Entrance subjects. He was then inspired with emotions to follow a pedagogical pursuit, so he entered the T. N. S. to take a detailed Psychological study of the child's development, and to share the weekly tilts with his fellow-students, but for all that he is no pugilist.

Godfrey, Everett.

Everett Godfrey first exercised his vocal chords at Pepperlaw, York county. He received his early education in the village school there. Then he entered Mount Albert High School from which he graduated with honours in the year 1913. During his time there he took much in boosting the boys about by way of developing his muscles. In the autumn of 1913 he entered the Toronto Normal School. He belongs to Section "E" which has earned a reputation especially in the department of music.

Greene, Patrick L.

Patrick L. Greene was born near Greensville, Wentworth County, attended school in Montreal where he acquired a practical knowledge of French and obtained his Normal Entrance at the De La Salle, Toronto. At Normal he has established an enviable record for his excellent work. As first president of the Literary Society he breathed some of his own enthusiasm into the work, which was in a large measure responsible for the phenomenal success of that society. Patrick's motto is:—

Don't worry when the sky is fair, nor when its leaden gray,
For in every case remember, you can't make worry pay.

Griffin, Harvey.

The little town of Tara, in Bruce county, first beheld the smiling face of Harvey Griffin. His Public School education was received there prior to his moving to Toronto. After three years at Humber-side Collegiate he graduated with honours. Last fall he signed the register of the T. N. S., and now over 200 of us take the opportunity to gain inspiration from his wit and humour.

Hooey, Bertram L.

Bertram L. Hooey is among the young gentlemen who are in training at the Toronto Normal School this year to prepare themselves for the strenuous task of guiding Canada's young minds to future greatness. What a task! Mr. Hooey was born in Egypt, where, at the little country school he conquered the three "R's." At Riverdale Collegiate Institute, Toronto, he obtained the important passport into his busy place.

Hunter, Simon.

Simon Hunter was born at the village of Conover, county of Dufferin. While here he obtained his Public School education. After passing the Entrance examination here he received a very efficient High School education in the town of Owen Sound. After obtaining his Entrance to Normal certificate he spent a term in the Owen Sound Collegiate in the higher school work. This did not seem to be as active a life as would suit Simon's ambitions, so he came to Toronto Normal School.

Hunter, William L.

William L. Hunter's musical piping was first heard at Horning's Mills, where he obtained his early education. At Shelburne Continuation School he developed some of that intellectual and physical strength for which he is so much admired. At Normal his magnetism and artistic touch has gained for him, especially among the younger folk, a reputation as an artist. His manly qualities indicate a successful career in his chosen vocation.

Little, Kenneth C.

Kenneth began his existence in Lambton. In due season he left off the tilling of his father's soil and entered Humber-side Collegiate. After spending one year in that institution he transferred to Oakwood High School where he acquired his Junior Teacher's. In preparation for a science course in the university Kenneth intends taking up the teaching profession for a few years.

Parson, Elmer J. W.

Elmer J. W. Parson, the subject of this sketch, was born some twenty years ago in the township of Ajala, about seven miles from Alliston. He received his Public School education in old No. 6. About four years ago he entered Alliston High School and graduated with the 1913 class. Whilst a good student he is a great lover of all out-door sport. The boys trained by him will surely have installed into them a love for the open air.

Van Alstyne, Irwin S.

On a bright September morn there came into the world our gifted friend Irwin S. Van Alstyne. He received his Public and High School education in his home town, Weston, graduating when sixteen.

O, Irwin, brown-eyed Irwin,
You're mighty hard to beat,
You're the idol of your section,
See them smiling as they meet.

You can lead them all in teaching,
And you're game right thro' and thro',
So I'm not amiss in writing
That the Normal's proud of you.

Watson, James.

Jas. Watson was born on a cold winter day,
In a bright little town on the Georgian Bay,
From here he soon started
Quite young and free-hearted
Some knowledge to seek, him to fit for the fray.

At Cookstown, first did his learning begin,
Though his lot was a hard one he didn't give in,
Till his entrance he passed,
Fellow students out-classed,
To the High School at Bradford he wandered within.

In these halls of learning his certificate gained,
To Toronto he came, a teacher proclaimed,
And now they declare,
As they go everywhere,
That Grade B's will ever remember his name.



W. M. Countts,
S. F. Coon,
J. Capel,

E. J. Parson,
J. R. Watson,
K. C. Little,

T. Dainard,
H. Terryberry,
K. C. Hortop,

S. Hunter,
W. C. McDowell,
P. L. Greene,

W. Hunter,
H. Griffin,
R. A. Gibson,

J. S. Van Alstyne,
B. Hooley,
E. Godfrey,

CHARGE OF THE LATE BRIGADE.

Half a step, half a step,
Half a step onward,
Nearer, the looking glass,
Moves the one hundred;
"Forward," the time bells call,
"Forward!" they whisper all;
Nearer the looking glass
Moves the one hundred.

Forward the ladies fair,
Not till they've brushed their hair,
Not till they look "just sweet,"
Moves the one hundred.
Theirs not to question Fate,
Theirs not a dawdling gait
Quick-marching one hundred.

Lockers to right of them!
Lockers to left of them!
Lockers in front of them!
Every one numbered.
Stormed at by bell and gong,
Madly they rush along
Into the corridor
Noisy, excited throng,
Rush the one hundred.

Onward with force they came,
Onward with terror dumb!
Oh, they're "going some,"
Beating fleet Time, while
All room one wondered
Right through the ante-room
All of their hopes a-bloom,—
But some unlucky few—
Late! Bitter word of doom,
Last bell has thundered,
Then they come back
But not, not the one hundred.

Lockers to right of them!
Lockers to left of them!
Lockers in front of them!
Every one numbered.
Sadly they come and slow,
Bitter regrets they know,

They who had rushed a-glow
Come through the fearsome way
Back from Fate's cruel blow
All that is left of them
Left of one hundred.

When shall their memory fade
Of that wild charge they made?
Every one wondered.
Not till same time next day
Shall memory slip away,
"Fussy" one hundred.

ONE DAY A WEEK.

Our fun is work at Normal School.
Above all things, there is a rule
That every one, come cloud or shine,
Confronts a class without a whine,
One day a week.

A premonition of the fact,
Is got the day before we act;
It's nothing but a paper slip,
But makes you pucker up your lip;
One day a week.

The facts are stated blunt and plain,
What to teach, how long remain;
The class we have, the critic, too,
The rest remains for us to do
One day a week.

Then, to the library we roam,
Securing books, to cart off home,
Containing facts about the case
That on the morrow we're to face.
One day a week.

And then there comes the worst of all
A lesson plan—the thing we call:
It shows the things we're going to teach,
And by what means our aim we'll reach
One day a week.

That morning—heads have ruffled hair:
Plain evidence of wear and tear.

Short hours of sleep have left a trace
Implanted on each haggard face,
One day a week.

But next appears the trying thing—
The knowledge at the Kids to fling,
With several critics watching you
And noting things one shouldn't do,
One day a week.

But after everything is done,
The cause for worry's just begun,
For we have still to learn with fear
The critic's words 'gainst our career.
For praise or blame we shed no tear,
But sometimes to it come quite near
One day a week.—VAN.

A REVERIE.

As life its course doth forward run
Ere yet we reach the setting sun,
Full oft we take a backward view
To bring to mind a scene or two
Of days gone by.

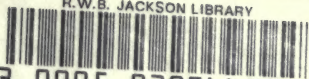
Before the mind's eye, bright or faint
Some form of master, sage or saint
Who in this life played well his part
And left his impress on the heart
Will rise to view.

E'en as these simple lines I write
A form doth loom before my sight—
The smiling face, but stern no less,
The beard, the spectacles—you guess
The one I mean.

He stands as oft he stood in School,
When teaching us how class to rule,
While sounding praises to each name
Upon the teachers' Scroll of fame,—
You've seen him thus.

He looks contented as he ought
Who had so well his lessons taught,
Then smiling bows, he fades away,
And in the twilight soft and gray
He disappears.—P.L.G.

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